

Miss Freshette?



Libs Cameron



Donna Trotter



Cory Sokolow



Marge Clark

—Photos By Colin Hauck

# Football Rebirth Possible If Manitoba Votes In Favor

Students at the University of Manitoba will vote on whether they want to participate in intercollegiate football, Tuesday.

The vote will take the form of a referendum which will ask the students to vote in favor of in-

creasing athletic fees by \$5.00 to cover finances involved in setting up a football team.

Should Manitoba students vote in favor of the referendum football will return to intercollegiate circles within three years on a four team basis. The other teams which would field teams would be the University of

British Columbia, the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Alberta.

Here at Alberta an extensive report by a football committee in 1956 assured that it would be feasible for U of A to enter such a league. Student and physical education officials have expressed the wish to enter a

football team in a western league.

Dr. Maury Van Vliet, director of the school of physical education stated Tuesday "Return of football might be the motivating force for a fully operative Western Intercollegiate Athletic Union. There is no reason to believe that the four western universities cannot develop a program of athletics that is as beneficial to their respective campi as the programs conducted by McGill, Queens, Toronto and Western Ontario."

John Chappel, Students Union president stated Wednesday that "Return of football to the campus would be the best thing that has happened to the campus since the engineers started their queer campaign."

Athletic and student officials at both UBC and U of S have expressed a definite wish to join a four team intercollegiate league.

Informed sources on the U of M campus have estimated that students are split approximately 60 per cent for and 40 per cent against the referendum.

In order to let U of M students know that other western campi are definitely interested in the return of football The Gateway along with other Western Canadian University Press papers are printing extra copies of this 'football' issue which will be distributed on the Manitoba campus Monday.

## THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLVII, No. 12

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1956

TWELVE PAGES

### Governors See Need

## Better Facilities In 1958?

By John Chittick

Although the Board of Governors has recognized the need for improved physical education facilities on this campus, the construction of the proposed facilities has failed to become the priority item on their building

program submitted to the provincial government.

Dr. W. H. Johns, university vice-president, in the absence of President Dr. A. Stewart, stated that the board agreed that the facilities were needed but that he was unable to give a

definite date for their construction.

He explained that all the required construction for the university is submitted to the provincial government in an overall building program.

The building program, he said, includes the completion of the administration building, and an addition to the Provincial Laboratory of Public Health before the construction of the gymnasium. Because the gymnasium and other facilities are an "extra" on the program, however, he felt that it might be completed for the Golden Jubilee in 1958.

Mr. Malcolm Macleod, chairman of the Board of Governors, when questioned as to the priority of the construction of new facilities said that he could not comment on it as it was included in the general building program.

The present action has resulted from the investigations of a committee appointed by the Board of Governors last spring. The committee headed by Dr. Maury Van Vliet, head of the school of physical education, submitted a brief outlining the needs, construction, and financing of the facilities.

Included in the brief was a proposed set of plans drawn up by Dr. Van Vliet and the committee. These plans supersede the plans of the original Stage Two, which was primarily a gymnasium addition to the Students Union building.

The new plans call for a ring, curling rink, swimming pool, large spectator gymnasium, smaller gymnasiums, lecture rooms, and offices.

Gym Cont'd On Page 8

**Editors Note:** This is the second in a series of articles by Gateway reporter John Chittick which will attempt to acquaint students with the deplorable physical education facilities on the campus and what is being done to remedy this situation. Any statements made in these articles are not the reporters feelings but are facts and opinions which he has been able to gather from people vitally concerned with the situation.

### Two Honorary Degrees

## 258 Diplomas And Degrees Conferred At Fall Convocation

By Louis Parai

Two hundred and fifty-eight diplomas and degrees, as well as two honorary Doctor of Law degrees, were conferred at the Fall Convocation held Saturday afternoon. Approximately 140 students received degrees in person, the remainder being conferred in absentia.

John Lee Laurie, B.A., and William Copeland McCalla, both of Calgary, were recipients of honorary Doctor of Law degrees.

Mr. Laurie is noted for his great contributions to the Plains Indians of Western Canada. He has devoted himself to the correction of the bad treatment given to the Indians as well as to the improvement of their lot.

Mr. McCalla, the father of the dean of agriculture, is a botanist and a recognized authority on the flora of our region. He has devoted his life to education and to the study of plants.

The convocation address was given by Mr. L. Y. Cairns, Q.C. Noting that the majority of the graduates were from the faculty of education, he stated that the profession of teaching has not received its true due. He said that teaching is the greatest of all callings and should be respected as such.

Mr. Cairns made two suggestions. To those in education he said that in teaching one must not overlook the spiritual. "Don't let teaching become a mere trade school". And to

all those graduating, he said that when one leaves this university, affection and loyalty must remain towards the Alma Mater.

Following the invocation given by the Reverend E. J. Thompson, the report of the President to Convocation was given. President Stewart reported increases in registration at the regular sessions of the U of A in Edmonton and Calgary, as well as in the summer school and the evening courses. The academic staff, he continued, was increased to cope with this increase in enrollment. Furthermore the Administration building was under construction and thus more class space would be available next year. A plan for expansion has been given to the Government of Alberta by the Board of Governors.

Because of the large number of graduating students this year, the customary presentation of students for their academic awards was not possible.

### E. D. Fulton MP To Speak Today

E. Davie Fulton, Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for Kamloops and contender for leadership of the PC party will meet students at 4:30 p.m. today in the Mixed lounge of the Students Union building.

Mr. Fulton will give a short speech and then he will be available for questions from the student body.

The meeting is sponsored by the Political Science club.

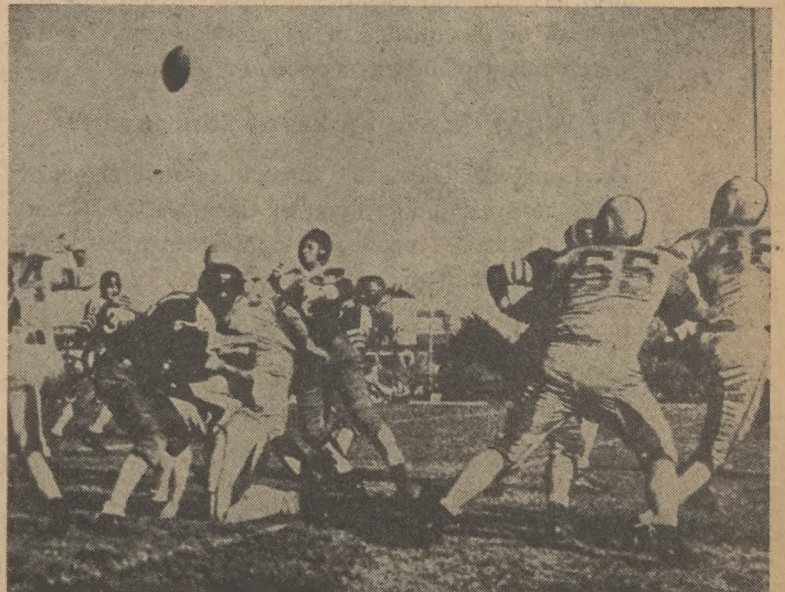
## Block A Campaign 'Shaping Up' Towards Climax

Big Block 'A' club has chosen four candidates for Miss Freshette, to be named at the sock and sweater dance Nov. 17. This will climax two weeks of campaigning by the Promotions committee and Block 'A'.

The candidates named were: Elizabeth Cameron, nursing 1, hockey club, Marjorie Clark, ed 1, managerial choice, Donna Trotter, nursing 1, basketball and Frotter, nursing 1, basketball and Cory Sokolow, physio. 1, other

Selection of the candidates was based on pleasing personality, beauty, charm, dignity, poise, and apparent qualities of leadership. Campaign managers are hockey, Jack Lyndon, arts 3, managerial, Gene Falkenberg, ed. 4, basketball, Al Tollestrup, arts 3, and other sports, Dave Cornish, med. 3.

### Bears In Action



Yes, football has been played at U of A. Here is an action shot taken in Oct. 1948 when the Bears swamped U of S Huskies 45-12 in a fixture at Clarke Stadium.



## NOTICE BOARD

The Canadian Westinghouse Co. will have representatives on the campus to interview graduates and third year students in Electrical Engineering on Nov. 13 and 14.

The California Standard Co. will interview students in Geology B.Sc. 1957, third year Honors Geology, Honors Physics B.Sc. 1957, and Petroleum and Civil Engineering, B.Sc.

1957.

Folk Dancing will be held in the Education gym, on Friday, Nov. 9, at 4 p.m.

"Oriental Lock and Loll" sponsored by the EUS will take place in the Education gym on Friday, Nov. 9, at 9 p.m. Frank McCleavy will supply the music and the cost is 50c for

EUS members and 75c for non-members.

The Canadian Industries Limited will be interviewing graduates in Engineering, Science, Commerce, and Arts on the 13, 14, 15 and 16 of November. Arrangements will be made for hour-long talks to undergraduates on the matter of summer employment also.

The Defense Research Board will also be interviewing students on Nov. 13 and 14. Third and fourth year students in Physics, Engineering Physics, Mathematics, Electrical Engineering and Chemistry as well as second and third year students in Chemical Engineering are invited.

Modern Dancing, Monday, 12:30, EUS Gym.

Tri-Delts have changed their address to 11013 - 87 Ave.

Mr. Rowe, liaison officer for Carib-

bean students in Canada, is on the campus this week. All interested students and faculty members are invited to meet him at the cafeteria banquet room, Friday, Nov. 9, at 5:30 p.m. for a supper meeting.

Union Carbide Limited will also be seeing students in graduating and post-graduate chemical Engineers, graduate Arts and Science and B. Com. (for Finance Department) and graduate and post-graduate Arts and Science Chemistry students.

For information contact NES office

As there are prowlers on the campus, students are reminded to mark coats rubbers, etc. clearly to prevent loss. Losses should be reported immediately to campus policeman or building personnel.

Lost: Hughes Owen "Versalog" slide rule. Finder please contact Al McKenzie at 34407.

Shell Postgraduate scholarships in Science or Engineering, tenable in the United Kingdom, have a value of £750 per annum for two years, and the Shell Oil Company of Canada, Limited will provide assistance in connection with the cost of travel by the scholar. Applications are due January 31, 1957.

The Canadian Tax Foundation offers an award known as the M. L. Gordon Fellowship, valued at \$2,500, tenable at any university either within or without Canada for students of law, economics, commerce, history or political science. Application must be made before February 28, 1957.

Further details and application forms for both scholarships are available in Arts 239.

For information contact NES office.

For Sale—Three piece dress suit—extra tall; size 42. Consists of tuxedo, tails, and one pair trousers. Worn once; 13610-100 Ave.

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# Diefenbaker Answers Students' Questions

Approximately 200 students heard Mr. John Diefenbaker, Member of Parliament for Prince Albert and contender for leadership of the Conservative party, when he visited the campus last Thursday. His "speech" took the form of a question period. Rad Soc kindly lent The Gateway its tape recorder, as a result of which The Gateway was able to record the discussion in its entirety. The questions ranged from those pertaining to the University, to those of national and international moment.

**Question: What are your ideas on the government giving grants to students?**

**Answer:** It is quite impossible for the provinces alone to supply anything approaching an equality of opportunity to all students.

Under the British North America Act education is a purely provincial responsibility. "There is nothing in the nature of an invasion of provincial rights in the federal government giving grants to education." As the federal government enjoys maximum taxing power, it is in a position to give grants to the provinces and universities to obtain that equality that could not otherwise be realized.

**Question: Will the Progressive Conservatives lessen the Liberal majority in the House of Commons in the next few years?**

**Answer:** Although the Liberals gained less than a majority of votes in the last election they have an overwhelming majority in the House of Commons. The reason? "Because in recent years there has been a division in the opposition."

Our parliamentary system, said Mr. Diefenbaker, is "impossible for successful operation beyond the foundations of a two-party system," to which Canada is drawing closer. "If we are to achieve good government it can only be achieved through the British parliamentary system under a strong two-party system."

If our government is going to achieve the greatest good for the greatest number it will only be by return to the two-party system. The recent election in Nova Scotia which practically eliminated the third party, CCF, shows that people are beginning to realize this.

**Question: In the event of the Conservatives gaining near control of the House of Commons in the next election and the balance of power on the opposition side resting with the Social Crediters, would you favour forming a coalition with the Social Crediters if you were elected leader of the Conservatives?**

**Answer:** Mr. Diefenbaker remarked that he is on principle opposed to coalitions. The answer to this question could only be hypothetical until such time as it became a practical reality. If we are to return to the two-party system it cannot be achieved through the instrumentality of a coalition.

**Question: Would you care at this time to give a statement on Britain and France's action in the Middle East?**

**Answer:** The Suez is really no new problem. The events of today can only be understood in the light of the events of yesterday. Mr. Diefenbaker drew an analogy between what is happening today and what happened in 1882, when Arabi Pasha decided to free the Suez from foreign domination, and was repulsed by British forces.

The career and the course is the same; the conclusion is still in doubt.

All students should read Nasser's book, *The Principles of Revolution*. It sets forth in detail the chart that Nasser intends to follow; a complete course as comprehensive as was Hitler's *Mein Kampf*.

The speaker felt that the problem might have been solved, though not to the satisfaction of all. Nasser has made it perfectly clear that under no circumstances will he interfere with navigation, therefore the proposition set forth by Britain and France for the canal agency might have been avoided, even though Britain and France still desired that their course of action should be followed.

"I am not going to say what my own views are with reference to the situation that there prevails, but I am going to say that there is no survival for free men and women anywhere in the world, and there will be no survival, if the free world

does not unite in a common objective. Under the present division that is taking place the most serious situation, detrimental to the future of freedom everywhere, will result."

The speaker went on to say that the successful opposition to Communism was the united front thrown up by NATO. Now we were no longer united, to the advantage of Communism and the detriment of the free world.

"The foreign policy among the free nations of the world should be consistent, should be unchanging in so far as the exigencies of party warfare make necessary differences of opinion, not to objective, but as to means. Foreign policy should never be dependent in any country on the vagaries or uncertainties of any current election campaign."

**Question: What are your opinions on the wheat problem?**

**Answer:** Contrary to all agreements "the United States has entered into an agreement with India in the last few months whereby \$4,000,000 worth of farm produce, mostly wheat, will be given as a gift, or certainly a fire sale with no hope of payment, whereby, in return for rupees, which cannot be used by the United States that wheat will be delivered to India. The rupees will then be loaned back to India without the expectation of repayment, there to be used for the building of dams and irrigation projects."

This was but one example of what is causing, or aggravating, the present wheat problem in Canada.

"Over and over again I have asked the House of Commons, on behalf of this party, that the Government

should protest in the strongest possible terms to another nation, joining with us in the battle for freedom, against the use by that nation of uneconomic, unjustifiable, indeed unethical means which the United States is using to get rid of its wheat."

When questioned as to whether or not Canada had sent a protest, Mr. Howe told the Commons that two notes had been sent, but they were phrased in such a way that he did not expect an answer.

**The speaker summed up his views on the subject:**

1. There should be a discontinuance of that type, not of competition, but indeed of wiping out Canada's potential markets in the world.
2. The Canadian Embassies lack trade commissioners to effectively find markets for wheat, unlike the United States. Trade commissioners are not in the embassies; they work on their own.

The Conservatives have advocated that in order to insure an agricultural market there should be convened a British Commonwealth Trade conference. This would not discuss exclusively empire trade, but means to expand and develop markets.

"Experience has shown this, that the United States market is the most available, but experience has also shown that whenever the United States farmer suffers in the Middle West, immediately whatever agreements we have for trade in the United States for our products are either diminished or replaced under quota

or entirely abolished."

"For that reason we have advocated a British Commonwealth Trade conference. There should be a restoration within the commonwealth of those markets which are today available and which have been lost as a result of all our eggs being placed in one economic basket, in so far as agricultural exports are concerned to the United States."

## Around The Quad

Germaine Baril, arts 2, refusing a proffered cigarette, saying "No, thanks, I've been smooching all afternoon."

Dr. Lambert, Psychology prof from the US saying the people who don't go into psychology usually make potfuls of money and sit around debating important questions as "Should Americans be sterilized before entering Canada?"

Keith Svienson, ag 5, telling a co-ed, "The Pi Phi's have the best bodies in Club '57'..."

Block A club members John Chappel and Hugh Edgar flipping with Corry Sokolow and Judy Walls to see who would take who to the "Miss Freshette" dance Nov. 17...

Prof. G. R. Davy, Pol Sci 55, "Professors have champagne appetites on beer incomes"...

Prof. Mardiros, Phil 54, when the lights came on after Tuesday's power failure "Ah, we're enlightened!"...

Three buddies of Bob Vickerson, law 1, answering in unison for the absent Bob in Dr. Thomas' History 58 class.

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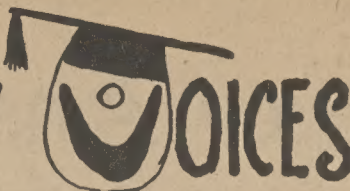
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For Friday edition ..... 8 p.m. Tuesday  
 For Tuesday edition ..... 8 p.m. Sunday  
 Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

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# VARSAITY



## UNFAIR

To the Editor:

Regarding the recent issue between the Block "A" club and the Engineering Students' society over the forthcoming crowning of a Campus Frosh Queen, I would like to question the right of the ESS executive to protest the Block "A" club's of the word, "Queen".

University powers-that-be have helped restrict the word usage of the Block "A" club, on the grounds that the use of the word, "queen", would detract and cheapen the Engineers' ball and the crowning of the 1957 Engineers' queen. In the past, the Block "A" club has held an Annual "Sweater Queen" contest, and never were complaints heard. So now that the University's honorary athletic society decides to do something more constructive along these lines, with candidates requirements (approved by Miss M. Simpson, Dean of Women) pointing towards a good all-round Queen of Freshettes, the ESS sees fit to take action. They did not mind the choosing of a Sweater queen, but to something better, with more prestige, (a Freshman Queen) they object. Does one detect a touch of jealousy? One of the points raised by the ESS president and advisor was that possibly the word, "queen" belonged to the Engineers because of the

standard of advertising their queen campaigns have used, to make the word as esteemed as it is on our campus. To this, it can be said that while the Engineers vie for the popular vote within their ranks, the Block "A" club is using a panel of judges to choose the choice first year co-ed. Their advertising is not of the competitive variety. While the Engineers are to be commended upon their advertising, they should realize that their type of advertising is necessary in campaigning for Engineering student votes. They advertise in campaigning while the Block "A" club advertises their campaign. The ESS publicity does not give them the sole right to any word.

There is talk of soon using Color Night, usually in the middle of March, to top off the University social season. As it now stands, Color Night is no climax. It could be made into the last fling before the final drive into the April examinations. Through a suggested idea of crowing of a Campus Queen at that time, Color Night would obtain its desired status. This has been a practice at other universities and should be implemented on our campus. The Block "A" club's efforts may be a step in the right direction.

I do not feel that the ESS is justified in its actions.

Jack L. Lyndons, arts 3.

## WE OBJECT

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

We strongly suspect that Mr. Prince of last week's letter in Varsity Vocies is an operatic tenor. Are we correct? There seems to be no other justification for his rather extravagant claims on behalf of opera, i.e. . . . opera, grand opera, or (yes, we dare say it), even great grand opera.

If Mr. Prince would remove his opera glasses for a moment, he might ("and this is a matter of argument") be able to see that jazz deserted E.P. and his "uncles and cousins" way back in the 1930's, and since then its relationship to other forms of classical music (excepting, perhaps, opera) has become extremely close.

Where you at the opera, Mr. Prince, when Toscanini (you've heard of him?—he is one fine musician and conductor you missed in your catalogue of greats) advised a few of his musicians to go around the corner and listen to Dave Brubeck, then come back and play with that sort of enthusiasm and spirit. Dave Brubeck, by and bye, was featured with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra last summer in a composition of jazz "combo" and symphony orchestra.

We might also refer you to the Journal's interview with Miss Camilla Wicks (no—she doesn't sing) in which she pointed out that similarity between Progressive Jazz and the music of J. S. Bach. Are these musicians "musically speaking, living in ignorance in a world which offers so very, very much more truly great music"—i.e.—opera, beloved grand opera?

Steve Pedersen, arts 4.

Dick Cousineau, arts 2.

## A Right Or A Privilege

Two opposing questions of vital importance to university students have come to the fore as the result of a University of Alberta graduate in the Arts and Science faculty, John Pecover, asking for a court order directing his admittance as a student to the Faculty of Law.

Has a person, if he possesses the qualifications as laid down by the administration, a *right* to university training, or is higher education a *privilege* that a university authority may grant or deny at will?

There are persuasive arguments on both sides. It can be said that in a society such as ours, where education is stressed as one of the means of encouraging democracy and the greater value of the individual, higher education should be something any student can have, if he has the necessary qualifications and the interest. It has only been in recent years that such philanthropic organizations as the Ford Foundation have come into existence to help students who cannot obtain higher education for financial reasons. It has been effectively contended that such reasons should not deny a student from studying at a university if he so desires. In the present case the question arises as to whether the administration may deny a student entrance to a faculty *even though* he may have sufficient funds. Every human being should have a right to a means of livelihood, and as far as possible he should be able to choose what field of study he desires to pursue.

But the other side of the question has its merits as well. Because most universities are partially supported by public or private funds, should such institutions not reserve the right to admit only those students whom they feel will make best use of the facilities and time available? If, as is the case now, there is a shortage of space and facilities, should the cause of one student be allowed to the detriment of others? Some standard must be arrived at that will allow only students who are suitable to pursue a higher education.

But what is to be the standard? Is it to be a student's academic record and nothing else? Is his personality to be the deciding factor? Should his outside interests, his religion, or his personal political beliefs affect the decision? Undoubtedly no one single factor should be the criterion. A combination and balancing of all of them must provide the answer.

One approach to this problem is to examine the results of a decision one way or the other. If it is decided that a student has the right to force the university authorities to allow him into a particular course or faculty, a number of very difficult situations might arise. Students with whims or passing fads concerning their interests in a course would have an unbreakable grip on the administration. Certain faculties might well become overloaded until effective lecturing and teaching became impossible.

If, on the other hand, the university reserves the right to allow only those students it sees fit to proceed with their education, then, although injustices might occasionally occur, the general standard of teaching would be upheld and the administration would not be subject to the complex problems that would arise with the alternative plan.

However, the University has seen fit to give Mr. Pecover a Bachelor of Arts degree. It seems somewhat hypocritical to grant a student a degree with one hand and then take away the right of admittance to a senior faculty that that degree allows.

Because of the principle involved in this instance, it may well be considered a test case. This is all the more reason that the decision arrived at (the Alberta Appeal court will hand down its decision in early December in the Pecover case) be a just and equitable one—we feel it should be in favor of the student.

## Russian Tour With WUS

## New Industry, New Life

"The basis of the happiness of our people is the incessant growth of industrial production." This was Nikolai Bulganin's summation at the end of his "State of the Soviet Union" message before the opening session of the Supreme Soviet this Summer.

My feeling is that Bulganin hit the nail on the head. He could even have been more candid and said that it is the *only* basis for the happiness of the Soviet people. It is precisely this "incessant growth of industrial production which de-Stalinization was designed to foster.

To illustrate, let me describe some of the signs we noticed during our three week tour of the Soviet Union.

First of all the army has been cut. We were given figures varying from one and a quarter million to one and a half million. This meant a great boon to the labor force which apparently has been subject to critical shortages and as pointed out to us there was still a catastrophic shortage of labor for harvesting the so-called "virgin lands" in Siberia and other eastern areas.

The labor force has been recently replenished from another source, as well. We were told by MGB men (secret police) that "many hundreds of thousands" of prisoners were pardoned from forced labor camps after Stalin's death. Their sentences had formed part of Stalin's "blunders",

"criminal deeds" and "mistakes", I have mentioned in previous articles.

But important as they are, these were not the *greatest changes* brought about by de-Stalinization. Vital to the new order was the switch from an all out concentrated arms build-up to a division of production to include such things as housing, consumer goods and farm machinery. It would be fallacious to suppose that these latter goods were not produced previously. Let us just say that there was a chronic shortage of all these items previous to 1953.

An average suit of serviceable quality costs 1500 rubles (the average wage is between 800 and 1000 rubles per month though heavy workers receive somewhat more). A pair of shoes may cost anywhere from 200 to 400 rubles while a shirt from 80 to 350 rubles. Obviously these prices are out of line with the wage-earning power of the worker but at least he now has the opportunity to buy certain goods which were described to us as "unobtainable not so very long ago." Washing machines, electric stoves and sewing machines are for sale though the prices are very high, TV sets are surprisingly cheap and said to be numerous. This is not surprising of course, to the pessimist who sees TV as one of the regime's propaganda vehicles.

The current five-year plan emphasizes housing and there were reports of millions of units being built this year. Nearly every housing project is in the form of massive apartment blocks and in Moscow's Lenin heights district alone there are dozens of city blocks of these housing units going up. Very few post-war apartment buildings appear to be more than two or three years old.

I will leave the colossal improvements in agriculture to a later article. What I have said so far will give you some idea of the Soviet Union we saw. It was booming all over in-

## Variations

by Steve Pedersen

According to a certain Gateway reporter, a college professor "does not forget that there are students in his class." After reading this gentleman's article, with its quoted student opinions on the subject, I am convinced that if a professor is to measure up in any way to these "ideals" of himself, the most important thing for him to do is to forget the misconceptions that those idle forms in his classroom are students.

I think that we take a lot upon ourselves when we tell the professors what they must do to be excellent in their field. After all, we are past the level of high school where a teacher's job may depend upon the success of his students, and where consequently, motivation and interest are important considerations.

Is not the question more intelligently and less impudently phrased "what is expected of a university students?" But of course, the comparison between ourselves and this ideal would be too damning.

It is most definitely up to the student, who is, one supposes, an adult

in some way at least, to interest himself in the courses he takes.

It is up to him to come to lectures prepared to benefit by them, and no professor is going to do this for him unless he lays the groundwork himself. It is up to him to keep himself awake (oh the gross arrogance of expecting the professor to pay for one's own lack of intelligence in knowing when to go to bed!), to make note-taking a simplicity on his own, to organize a professor's lectures if they are not so when presented.

My own humble suggestion, is that the knowing university professor is one who is thoroughly disgusted with ninety-five per cent of lazy sophisticated Canadian university students, and who slaps them in the face frequently and without fear with whatever is handy in the way of disturbing, inconvenient, and uncomfortable thoughts and ideas, and who is unafraid to fail the whole scurvy lot of them if they do not, or will not measure up to the required standards of attention, interest, and intelligence.



By Claus Wirsig

War Cont'd On Page 5



## Cold War And Iron Curtain Products Of Stalin

dustrially, a n d economically it seemed to be forging ahead. More important, the people appeared to be caught in the spirit of the Soviet Union's drive into destiny. The very fervor they exhibited betrayed the newness to them of the present policies and the present patterns.

And this brings me to a point where I must express my opinions on the reasons for the whole long and slightly complicated de-Stalinization policy which has been in vogue in the Soviet Union during the past three years. These opinions are not based solely on my tour behind the Iron Curtain, nor are they the result of study since that time. I might add also that none of my eight companions on the tour were convinced that the evidence we gathered necessarily supported the conclusions I had drawn.

Nevertheless I will repeat them to Gateway readers for what they are worth and then sit back to wait for a barrage of letters to the editor.

To me, the evidence points to the conclusion that the Soviet Union lost the Cold War by 1953.

The Cold War was the result of a policy initiated by Stalin. With it he hoped to pressure the free world by

threats, coercion, fear and ignorance into economic, social and then political difficulties so that it would fall to the verminous spread of Global Communism. To do this, Stalin had to erect what came to be termed the Iron Curtain. From behind it came rumblings of a great show of force which we felt directly in such places as Greece, the Berlin blockade, Korea, Indo-China and so forth. Because we did not know what was behind the Iron Curtain we did show fear but we did not crack under the pressure.

From the Soviet side, the Iron Curtain was effective, too. It was a means of keeping the truth from the people so that their hardships would be bearable, and what were the hardships? I ask you what was the effect on the labor force of having nine to 15 million men in uniform (including security police)? And what strain did it put on the Soviet economy and industrial production to equip this massive force?

Think also of the hundreds of thousands (perhaps millions) of malcontents tucked away in relatively unproductive slave labor camps and what their absence meant to the economy. Why do you suppose it is necessary, these many years after

the war to build millions of housing units? And how is it that agricultural production has tripled in the past four years and that machinery available has in many cases quadrupled (the Communist's own figures.)

I could go on but I think it unnecessary. If the Soviet people now have two, three and four times as much as they had three years ago then the poor wretches were at the brink of catastrophe at the end of Stalin's rule. De-Stalinization had to come to save the regime from the wrath of a desperate people. It did come and was smoothly executed in the Soviet Union even if not in the Satellites. The people are relatively happy again and even Bulganin can tell us why.

### Tri Service March Past

On Sunday, Nov. 11 at 0945 hours the Tri-services will gather outside their Mess in preparation for the annual Remembrance Day service. The service is to be held in Convocation hall. There will be a parade and march past after the service.

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### Library Sponsors Record Sessions

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Mr. D. Noden arranges the concert. Student assistants are

Elizabeth Salter, arts 4, and Fred Lundgren med 2. The record card index in the music room may be consulted for special request selections.

Evening concerts are announced by posters displayed on campus bulletin boards. T. S. Elliott's 'Murder in the Cathedral' is scheduled for Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. and Bach's 'B Minor Mass' on Dec. 6. These concerts are confined to selections that will provide a full evening's entertainment.

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Arts 248



# Pro - Up To You

By Mary-Ellen Flint  
Panhellenic Society Executive

You may attend this university without joining a fraternity and lead a worthwhile college life. It depends upon you. Those who will benefit from and enjoy fraternity sisterhood in its fullest sense are the same people who would succeed in their university life without the privilege of fraternity membership.

There are those who will tell you that if you join a fraternity, you will cut yourself off from all campus activities except those which the fraternity of your choice "goes out for". Any organization which is worth joining is worth devoting a reasonable amount of time to. Like anything else, the more you put into your fraternity the more you will receive from it in rewarding friendships and in personal development. You have already been told by your counselors to budget your time. If you join one of the four women's fraternities on this campus you must expect to devote considerable time to it.

However this time should not be looked upon any differently than the time which you would devote to any other extracurricular activity which you enter into wholeheartedly and intend to make a success of. You will find yourself taking part through your fraternity in many enjoyable campus activities such as athletics and music in which you as an individual would perhaps be too shy, or consider yourself too untalented to participate.

You, as a fraternity woman, stand for good scholarship and must exhibit high standards. Fraternity women cannot act alone. Every act of one reflects credit or discredit upon her fraternity sisters. Thus, in return for privileges, you must undertake obligations. We are enrolled at this university to receive an education, and scholarship is the most important facet of your university life. In order to be a worthwhile member of a fraternity, you must learn to budget your time effectively. Speaking from experience, the time you devote to fraternity activities will not be time stolen from studying or from rewarding extracurricular activities. It will be time that would be otherwise wasted in extended coffee dates or study breaks. If you learn to organize your days effectively, you will find time for studying, for the enjoyment of friendships and for extra-curricular activities which you decide to enter.

You do not sacrifice your individuality to your fraternity. Fraternity life teaches us to live together and

work together. The reason that this lesson is so well taught is because we are all individuals, not "types". One of the aims of fraternities is to develop in their members the leadership ability which will be expected of university graduates by the community in which they find themselves upon graduation. Because you accept the responsibility of belonging to an organization such as a fraternity does not mean you lose your individuality. Instead your personality is developed, for in a democratic community the goals are consistent with the development of your own personality.

You have perhaps heard that fraternities are selective in the choice of their members. To this there is only one answer. Membership in a voluntary organization is a privilege, not a right. You, as a rushee have the opportunity of selecting the fraternity which you find the most congenial. I submit that the same privilege be accorded the fraternity in their choice of members.

I am a fraternity woman. I have presented to you certain aspects of fraternity life which may be overlooked in the crowded days of rushing ahead. Please consider these remarks as being presented in a helpful and sincere attempt to guide you in the very important problem which faces you now — to join a fraternity or not to join a fraternity.

## Frat Forum

### Functions Featured

The eight men's fraternities on the campus began formal rushing November 7. Banquets, stags and mixed functions will continue until Nov.

# Con

By Ted Young

Fraternities undoubtedly represent a stable social unit in the whirl-about university world. The high school student, leaving his neighbourhood or his town may be lost at the university. The fraternity represents solidarity, friendship, social ease. What else can it offer? And does it really satisfy this first great need?

Fraternities demand both money and time. The money is demanded. The time is compulsory. If the person rushed cares to sit down and ask how the selection is done and why one is acceptable he has another problem on his hands. If he further wishes an explanation for the mysterious rites to be performed he again is at sea.

About the fraternity there is decidedly a social air. There is frequently excessive beer-drinking, frequently infringement upon the privacy of any one member, frequently disgust expressed at the confinement to be endured. The noise is also healthy. These are not centres of culture. It is notorious that athletes and socialites are preferred and accepted company.

It follows that this is not a deep, life-long fellowship but only a social graces club. Friends not only act together, they believe together. Do fraternities promise more than this? Are they selling real goods?

What does the individual sacrifice then? He surrenders his privacy, his wallet, his right to be independently odious, his general social freedom and, perhaps, he is silent over his deepest convictions. Perhaps I mean to say that here he loses what we are all losing, for many reasons, through general apathy or through inability to cope with or live in an expert's world. Social ease many compensate for a general lack of vital solidarity in one's life. But these needs creep in and, it is all too true, life is not one big fraternity.

As a group, I may add fraternities tend to stress their own strength to the general betrayal of faculty unity. It is also true that fraternity people have been elected to Students Council as fraternity people with no particular qualification. The people are responsible, you say? It is true. I rest my case.

### Rushing Data

17. Each fraternity generally holds about four social functions.

Informal rushing in the form of luncheons and dinners at the various fraternity houses has been taking place since Oct. 10. During this period both rushees and fraternity members have had an opportunity to get to know each other.

Bidding by the fraternity to the rushee may occur at any time between Nov. 14 and 16. Saturday noon to Sunday noon is a silence period during which no fraternity member may press a man to join. Sunday afternoon the rushee signifies his acceptance of a bid by visiting the fraternity house of his choice.

Rushing functions for women's fraternities will commence Nov. 13. All rushees are invited to the first "at home" rushing parties held by the four fraternities Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi.

Semi-preference teas, for which the rushee may accept only two invitations will be held Nov. 17. The following week formal dessert parties will give the rushees and fraternity members a final chance to become acquainted.

Silence day, when contact between rushee and fraternity members is limited to greetings no rushing is allowed, will be observed Nov. 23. Bidding by secret ballot will be the following day.

# Pro- On Discrimination

By Maurice Landry

### PRO-Interfraternity Council

Discrimination charges against fraternities have grown in the past few years with the great post-war growth of the fraternity movement, and are now one of the most voiced of all criticisms.

Are the accusations valid? Are fraternities really discriminatory and thus, as the critics say, anti-democratic?

Fraternity members themselves are the first to admit that their brotherhoods fall far short of perfection, because they know a fraternity is only as good as its members.

Few can deny that the process of selective membership is discriminatory in a sense. But would the fraternity be doing the right thing if it were to allow anyone to become a member?

It is obvious that in many cases this would be harmful to both the fraternity and the individual concerned. A person who cannot fit into the group is bound to be hurt by others, for no-one is perfect.

It is here the critic of fraternities begins pounding the table, insisting his point is proven, and that fraternities do discriminate.

O.K. let's admit it. There IS discrimination in the fraternal movement. To determine how serious it is, let's compare it to the elements of discrimination outside the movement.

Consider the individual, attached to no fraternal organization. He has friends. He makes new friends. Who are these friends—they are people with whom he has something in common; with who he likes to associate. He is not committed to a friendly association with someone who has faults he dislikes.

He is perfectly free to choose his friends for himself, and, in 90 per cent of the cases, will exercise his right of discrimination in selecting them.

It is safe to say, then, that discrimination exists on quite a wide scale in the world generally. It is an observable fact that many individuals develop an intense intolerance toward those they dislike.

It is these people, who have nothing to motivate them toward an attitude of tolerance, who are the real bigots in the world today.

Not everybody develops this intolerant attitude. It depends on a person's upbringing and environment. It is here that one of the great values of the fraternal system comes into play, although few people realize it.

By its very nature, a fraternity fosters toleration of the individual. In any group living as close together as fraternity members do, there is bound to be a conflict of personalities. Every member of the fraternity will find there is someone—and perhaps more than one—who rubs him the wrong way. In everyday life, our individual would probably refuse to associate with these others. But in a fraternity he is committed to these associations.

The surprising thing is that one soon learns to tolerate the other's faults. He will soon see that there is a good side to everybody. In many cases he will actually become a close friend of the individual formerly detested. He will be a more tolerant man than he was formerly, and a wiser one. He will carry this new tolerance with him outside his fraternal associations, and the world will be slightly better for it.

Similar instances to this do occur

Contd on Page 7

## Should You Belong?

—An Editorial

The week after next some 300 students on this campus will join one of 12 men's and women's fraternities. With this addition fraternity membership will constitute twenty per cent of the student body. It is, therefore, correct to assume that the fraternity is an important part of life at U of A.

Should you belong? Those who must answer this question should not make the decision lightly.

Stereotyped arguments, both affirmative and negative, have developed over the question of whether one should join a fraternity. Several of these you will find by reading these pages. However, there is nothing stereotyped about an individual who must make a decision—for each of us is different and fraternities must assume different entities to each of us.

This should be kept in mind when the decision is to be made. Do not fall back on accepted pros and cons without evaluating the problem in the light of your own needs and wishes. Make your decision be one that is honest.

Then, too, when you are making your choice do not allow the outward appearance gloss over what a fraternity is really like. They all have things in common—they are also miles apart. Do not be hoodwinked. One fraternity, we are sure, comes much closer than another to best suiting your idea of what a fraternity should be like.

We might again refer to the articles appearing in these pages. These articles attempt to establish in their own biased way good and bad characteristics which are associated with fraternities. But they all take a different light when applied to a particular fraternity by a particular university student.

Whatever may be said against fraternities, do not feel that your individuality will be lost should you join. Its loss will depend upon you and not the fraternity, and the stereotyped argument which emphasizes this tendency does no consider that it is the individual and not the fraternity which is at fault.

Fraternities stand for friendship and a way of life. They may cost money and may in some respects have characteristics you do not particularly like. But consider this—if you join a fraternity you will make acquaintances which can result in lifetime friendships.

A final word of caution: realize that a jewelled frat-pin, in itself, does not make you a better man or woman. However depending upon your own efforts, it can be symbolic of self-improvement.

Re-evaluate the stereotyped and make your own decision. May it be the right one.

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# Con- Ideals Theoretical

By Van Scraba  
Arts and Science 4

The value of fraternities is largely theoretical, at least on this campus. Their ideals are commendable — to promote a brotherhood of selected students from all faculties, working together to develop the scholastic capacities, the athletic abilities and the social talents of each member. In practice, unfortunately, these ideals are usually forgotten.

The fraternities start out on the right leg — they put up an active campaign for new members and often end up with the cream of the crop. But what do they do with these potential leaders? The young pledge is told that he or she must attend fraternity meetings every Monday, a work-party every Saturday, exchange parties, teas, "of course he'll help with the decoration committees," "we'll see you in the drill hall for a practice tomorrow, boy—we've got to win that cup and oh-by-the-way—how are the studies going?" By this time the studies have gone out the window and the busy pledge is cutting out fancy little invitations to welcome next year's crop of rushees.

How such activities can develop the best in a person's character escapes me. Granted, a certain type of social intelligence is acquired. The pledge may learn how to be a smart dresser, he knows all about the latest fads, through experience he acquires the knack of serving a drink (male

pledges are expected to take their turn at serving in the bar on party-nights) and she learns how to graciously accept one.

He learns how to be popular —go around with the "right crowd", use a smile at the "right time" and express the "right opinions". Unfortunately the more of this type of social intelligence he gains, the less real character he forms and the more of a conformist he becomes.

It is true that there are a few outstanding leaders on this campus who are members of these so called brotherhoods. But I sincerely think that they would have attained this status regardless of their fraternity membership. In fact the influence of their fraternity is often negative. They tend to hesitate from following through with any new change (even if the whole campus would benefit) if the fraternity shakes its head.

This brings up another point. This campus has often been criticised for the deplorable lack of "campus spirit". I think one of the main reasons for this lack lies in the great division of groups on this campus. The fraternities play a major role in this split. Everything is rah! rah! fraternity first — the welfare of the campus as a whole is deemed second place. With selfish attitudes like this, it is no wonder that unity of organizations on this campus is practically non-existent.

If fraternities were abolished would there be a boost in campus spirit? I'd like to suggest the Uni-

versity of Saskatchewan as an example where student participation and enthusiasm remains at a high level due largely to a "nix on frats" policy.

The objection raised here is that faculty clubs may become little fraternities in themselves. But there at least each member would be engaged in useful activities and would be accepted on his personal merits rather than relying on the size of his father's pocket-book or the number of "right guys" he knows.

What is my advice to the would-be rushees? I'd say—go ahead, accept those invitations for the rushing parties, teas, hay-rides etc. they're a lot of fun and wonderful for the ego. But don't get carried away on an emotional wave. You've just ex-

perienced one side of the fraternities—usually the shiniest side.

Wait a year before you pledge. During this period "see if the candy tastes as good as it looks." Then next fall, if you still want to join it'll be an objective decision and one that you've made by yourself.

If and when you do join a frat don't go in with the idea of "it will raise my social status. it'll be a place where I can room and board, I'll have a dozen more dates, etc." Join with the purpose of correcting their faults and bringing their ideals a little closer to reality.

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Contd from Page 6

outside the fraternal world, but nearly all cases only when the compulsion to do so exist. And we believe it exists as much, if not more, within a fraternity than in any other type of association.

So fraternities do discriminate. But, in general, the discrimination exists to a lesser extent with a fraternity than without. This fostering of a more tolerant attitude to others is one of the many benefits of belonging to a fraternity.

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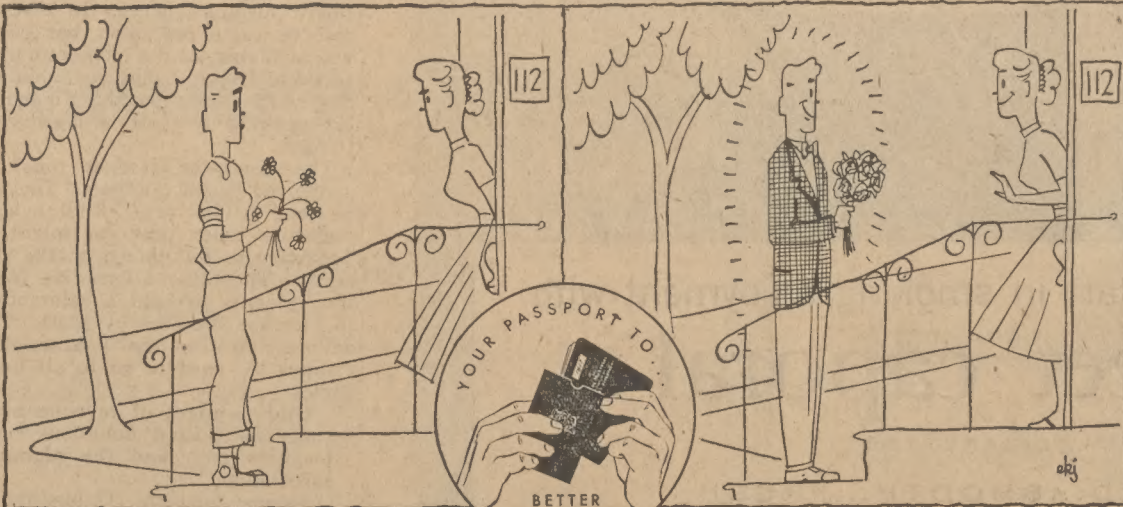
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# Most Points; Phi Kap's Frontiersmen Winners

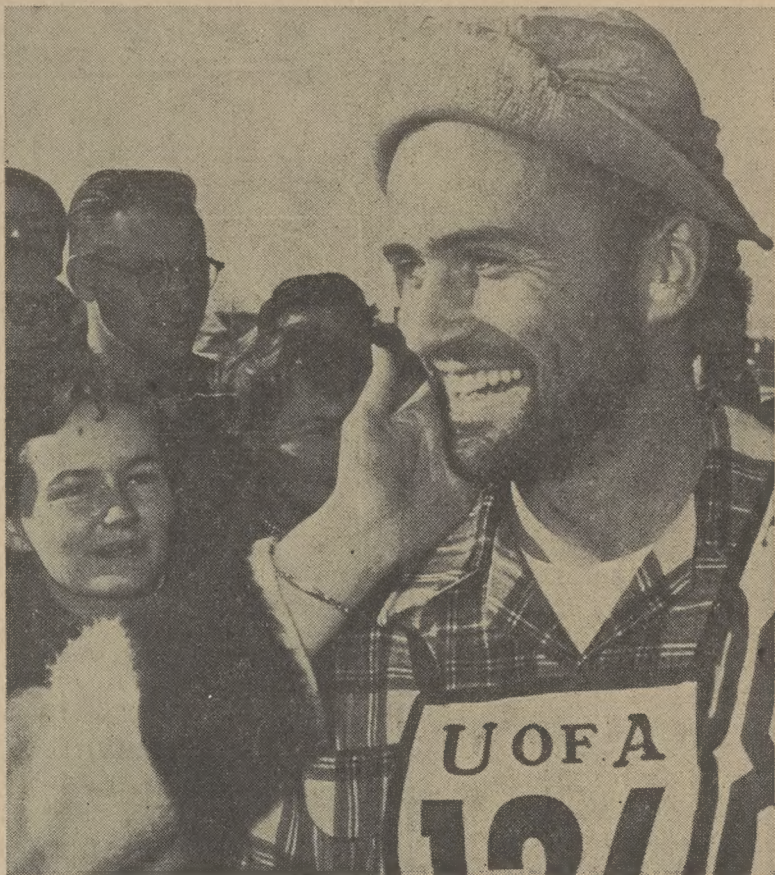
The Phi Kappa Pi fraternity has emerged victorious in the annual Frontier day held on the soccer field west of the gym Saturday.

Points were awarded team members on each team entered for placing in the first five winners in each event and the Phi Kaps led the way with a team rating of 35.

Phi Delts followed in second place with 29-1/2, third were LCA with 14-3/4 and fourth were Kappa Sigs with 7-2/5. St. Joes residence competitors gathered 9 and 1/5 points, but failure to enter a complete team barred them from placing in the team standings.

Stick splitting started off the day's activities with Don Macleod of the Kappa Sigs taking the honors, second was Pat Lawrence of the Phi Delts while Lou Gazdarica of LCA was third.

The bucking barrel, receiving its "kick" from four sturdy lads tugging on each of the supporting ropes, provided more entertainment for the



Shirley Tanner, arts 3, is an admiring bystander as Gerry Harle, ag 3, has his manly efforts judged in the beard growing contest on Frontier day.

—Photo By Martin Dzidruma

spectators than the participants. Hank Shimbashi of the Phi Kaps stuck on the longest time for first place in this event. His time was 6.7 seconds. Second was Ted Scherban of phys ed in 4.5 seconds. Third place went to Plank of agriculture with a time of 4 seconds.

John Putters, an engineer proved to be the most capable male on the camps in the beard growing department. Ken Kasha, ag, Steve Deneky, arts, Mike Jantzie, Athabasca, and John Popowich, arts, were next in that order. The beards were judged by co-eds.

The Log rolling relay was won by the Phi Kaps with a time of 1.32.1. Phi Delts were second while LCA copped third place. It was a four man event, two at each end of the relay course. A log is relayed four times, once by each member of a team, using a pevee pole.

The log rolling two man team event was won by MacArthur and Sprague of the Phi Delts. Johnson and Given of the Phi Kaps were second and Meraw and Smith of LCA were third. Two men with pevee poles must roll a large log over a definite course and the fastest

time wins. MacArthur and Sprague covered the distance in 32.8 seconds.

Sorensen and Stanford of agriculture won the two man buck sawing contest in 1.29 through about a 12 inch log. Milne and Milobar of the Phi Kaps were second and Platzer and Siluch of St. Joes were third in this very tiring event.

Harvy of DU's took the buck sawing contest with a time of 31 seconds. Second was Berndtsson, Phi Kap and third was Brawn of the Phi Delts.

Due to be difficulty of scoring the log chopping contest in which such variable factors as the diameter of the log and it's length come into play in the times obtained in chopping through, the top ten competitors had to re-compete on Tuesday afternoon. Patton of Phi Delts won the event.

The fire lighting contest finished the day off. Bigum and Robinson lit their fires and brought their can of water to boiling in 8 minutes 13 seconds to capture first place in the contest. Maggor and Burgess of St. Joes followed with a time of 8:47 while O'Conner and Kryczka of the Phi Delts were third in 9:56.

## Football Futile Or Feasible For Future?

By Ed Zahar

Vice-President of the UAB

Why bring football back to the campus? Are approximate costs involved too high? What means would be used for raising money? What are opinions of other universities?

A series of articles printed in The Gateway in 1954 and the report of the football committee here at the University of Alberta which appeared in the same year answer these questions.

First, the return of football to the campus would provide a much needed outdoor spectator sport during a rather listless sports period from September to late November. There are some intersvarsity sports during this period such as golf, tennis and the cross-country race, but to a university population these are not primarily spectator sports.

Operating expenses are approximately: bleacher depreciation \$2360, equipment depreciation \$830, pre-season training \$1500; travelling expenses to Saskatchewan by train \$1050, to Manitoba by train \$1924, to British Columbia by air \$2710; fees etc. \$500, coaching expenses \$500; net expenses \$11,375. Revenue from students season tickets, student ticket sales, exhibition game, concession, and off-campus ticket sales total \$8,500. Net deficit of the operating budget would be about \$2,875.

Other initial expenses would be football equipment at \$6,608 and bleachers costing an additional \$9100. Some of this initial expense can be covered by the University Athletic Board surplus reserve. In 1954 the reserve was allocated so that \$12,000 was available. At the moment a more accurate figure is not available but these estimates show that financially speaking football is feasible at U of A.

The operating budget must be supported by the students. This can be done in two ways. First, a large extensive sales program might be necessary to sell tickets to the students. The other alternative is for the students to hold a referendum to increase the fees by \$2.00. This amount entitles the bearer of a campus 'A' card to go to all home games.

Other sources of revenue are concessions and donations by business men and the alumni association.

Opinions from the University of British Columbia and the University of Saskatchewan athletic departments and Students council heads are in favor of the return of football.

Both Dr. Maury Van Vliet, head of the school of physical education and John Chappel, Students Union president have expressed themselves in favor of the return of football.

Should the students at the University of Manitoba vote in favor of the return of football to their campus on Tuesday, then a referendum would need to be held here to see whether U of A students wanted football back.

### Gym Story From Page 1

Students Union President, John Chappel, and Dr. Van Vliet also hope to have a large room, where student dances could be held, included in the plans.

The artificial ice surface of the rink is to be 195 by 85 feet. The rink will include bleachers to seat about 3,000 persons. The curling rink is to have four sheets. The present plan is to have the general auditorium located underneath the rink in a half-basement. This room would be built with moveable partitions so it could be used for small groups or for a large campus dance.

The main spectator gymnasium will be used for men's physical, education, intramural, and intersvarsity sport. Smaller gymnasiums will be used for women's physical education, students taking the degree course in physical education, handball, squash, and other activities. Large wrestling and corrective rooms will also be included.

The proposed swimming pool is to be a straight pool 105 feet long, embodying the advantages of an L shaped pool. It will have a moveable bulkhead enabling one end to be used for diving and the other end for swimming. When swimming contests are held the bulkhead can be moved to one end. This will also enable the pool to be made standard metric length for contests.

In building these facilities, Dr. Van Vliet, pointed out that they must be adequate for 50 years. Each year they will serve up to 6,000 persons.

Although the facilities could be built in stages the complete project would save the government up to 25% of the total cost. In addition to that factor all facilities are urgently needed on the campus, the physical education department pointed out.

Dr. Van Vliet stated that the minimum requirements for a university offering a degree course in physical education are not met on this campus.

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# Touch Football Develops Potential Grid Men

## 'Grey Cup' Offered To Best Team By Frat Council

By Burt Demeriez

As in other parts of our country, the football "bug" has cast its spell on the vast numbers of eager followers here in Alberta, and has captivated them. Thus, with the fall commencement of university many of these football enthusiasts find themselves living "bang" in the middle of Alberta's football capital. Naturally, this has its effects on University of Alberta students, who focus their combined talents towards the intramural touch football program and "Grey Cup", the Inter-Fraternity Council trophy, emblematic of the touch football played on the campus.

This year, like preceding years, finds the majority of the teams being formed from the men's residences, fraternities and the various faculties found on the university grounds. These teams, totalling a record thirty-six, are arranged into sections with each team having at least two games in the double-knock-out event, which is played off on the four playing areas available.

With the limited time allowed, due to our early, unpredictable winters, the games are run-off Monday through Friday throughout October and the first part of November. Last year, however, the burning de-

sire for the game was cooled by the unexpected arrival of winter, which left four contenders for top honours. As a result of this, the Delta Upsilon "A" team was awarded the championship on a total points basis. This year, touch football was favored by the weather and we now have the Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma teams still left in contention for intramural laurels.

As in other major intramural sports, touch football is under the direction of the physical education dept., whose primary objective is to promote maximum participation with minimum injury. The record number of teams emphasizes the games popularity while injuries are relatively few and slight. Although campus spirit often reaches a peak during many of the encounters—between rivals—they seldom get out of hand with two neutral referees officiating at all games.

Essentially, the game is played between two clubs each consisting of nine participants who are distinguished by contrasting jerseys supplied by the University. The use of cleats and any unyielding equipment is disallowed, since the

game is of the two-handed-touch variety where tackling is barred. Meanwhile, the fields, which are of approximately ninety yards long and forty-five yards wide, are divided into four main twenty yard zones and two five yard end zones. Each team, after receiving the ball, has three downs to advance the ball from one zone to the next. Points are scored in much the same way as in tackle football, with the exception of the convert which is either thrown or carried across the goal line, and the absence of field goal scoring. All games consist of two twenty minute halves with a five minute intermission between.

In many respects touch football is not on a par with tackle football; however, it provides an outlet for the football urge found in the average person who likes to partake in the game anyway. You do not have to be a top performer in order to participate. This is illustrated by the varied array of players who range from the enthusiastic beginner to the more experienced follower who has already developed a keenness for the sport. No doubt there is an advanced group who are prepared to play

the more highly organized game of tackle football; but touch football will always have its place on the Alberta campus for the many who

are not ready or prepared to play tackle football, and who love to partake in the game for what it means to them.

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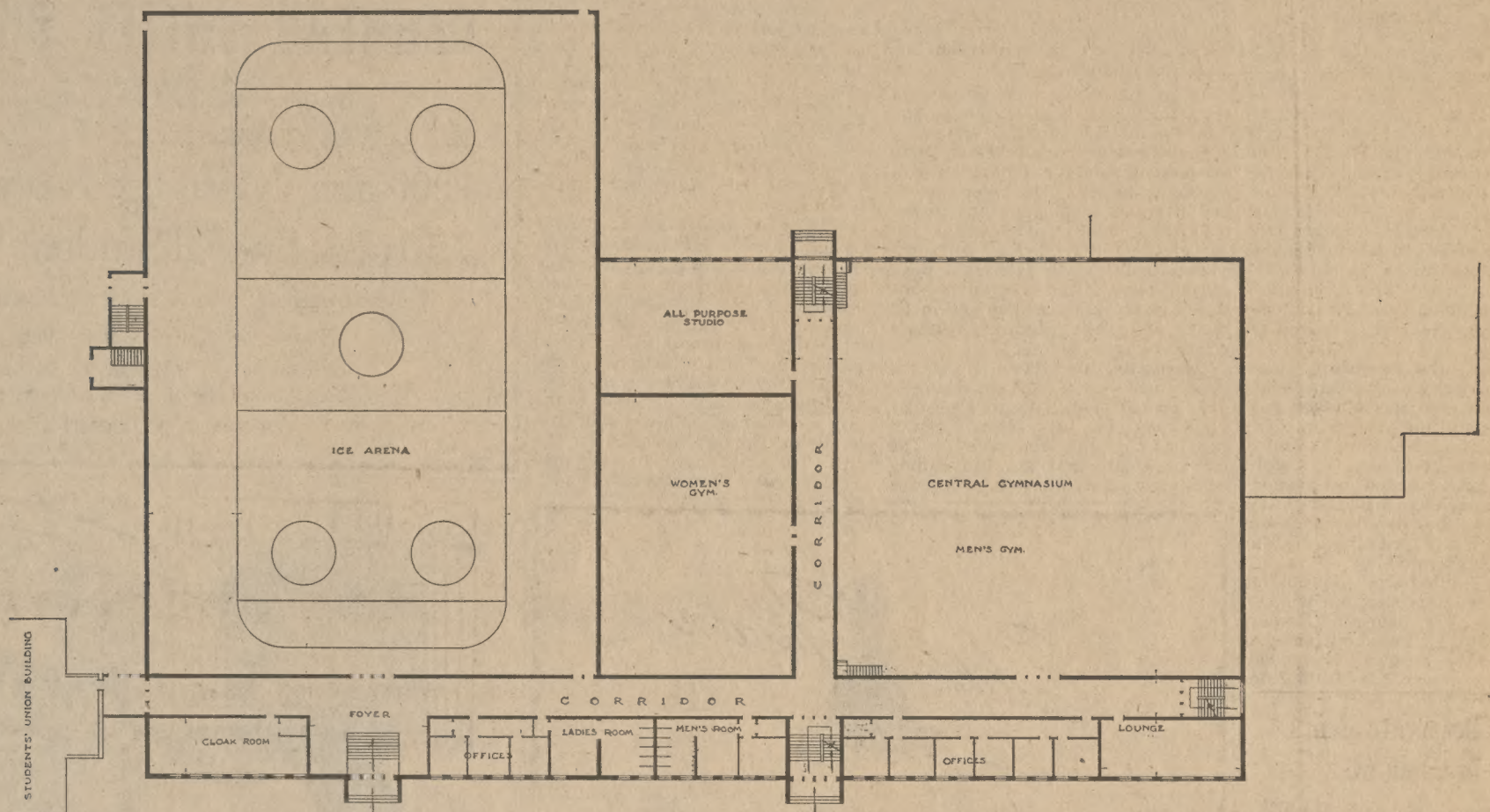
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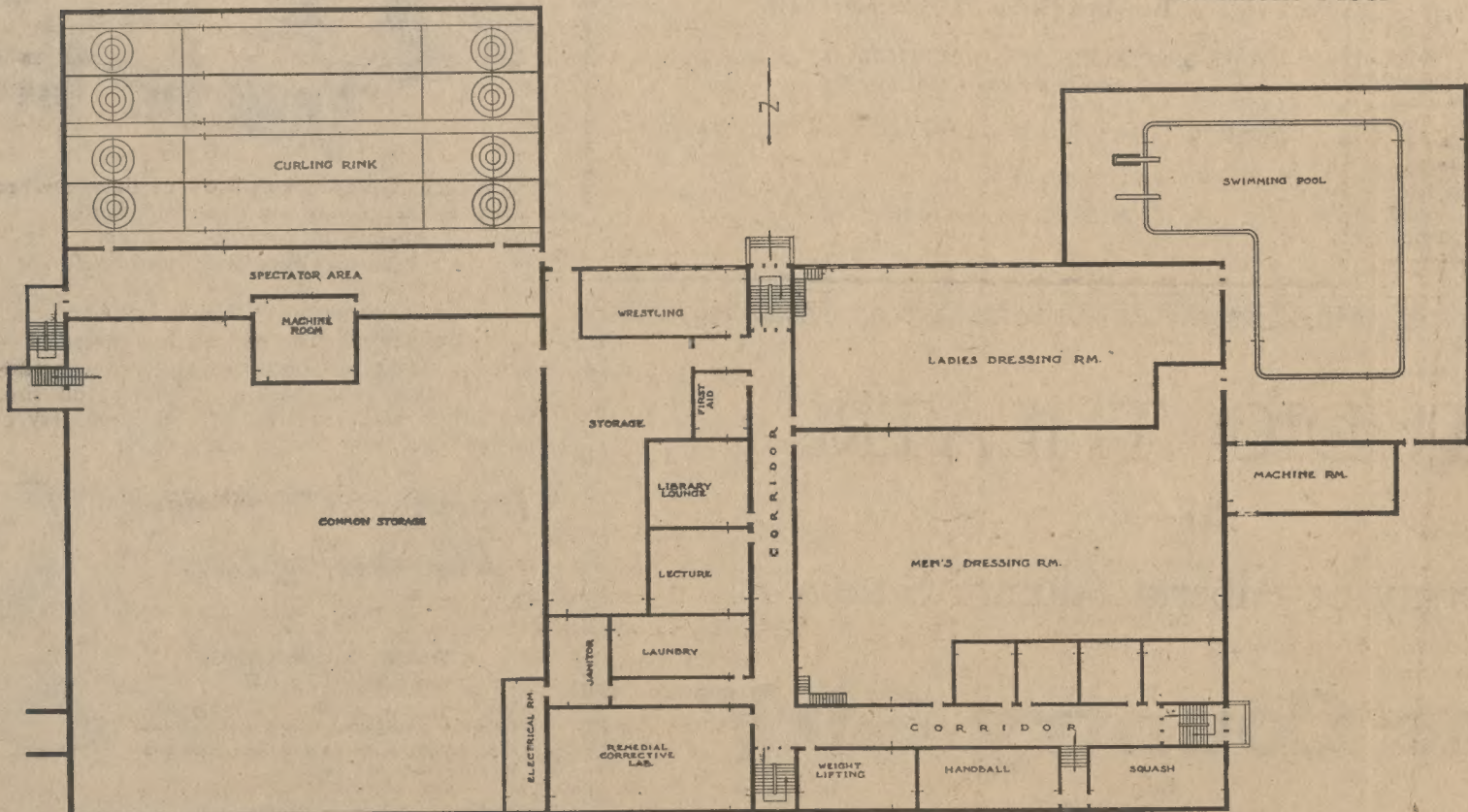


# Suggested Plan For Physical Education Building

Ground Floor



Basement Floor



Provision in the suggested blue-prints has been made for the incorporation under one room of (1) an artificial ice surface, 195 by 85 feet with bleachers accommodating 2,500 to 3,000 people; (2) a four sheet curling rink; (3) an L-shaped 75 foot swimming pool; (later plans have the pool as a regular rectangular shape with a special built-in bulkhead—see Chittick's story) (4) a main gymnasium with permanent and

collapsible stands accommodating 2,500 persons; (5) smaller gymnasiums to accommodate such sports as handball, badminton, wrestling, boxing, archery, etc.; (6) lecture rooms; (7) offices and student club rooms.

The suggested building, because of its size, would be located on the west side and linked with the Student's Union building rather than to the south of SUB as earlier plans had visualized it.





By Brian Staples

What would the return of football mean to our campus. Many, many articles have appeared in this paper deploring the lack of spirit on our campus, and it would seem to no avail. Perhaps a football team we could call our own would be the answer.

In the fall we come back eager to begin a new university year. The activities provided during frosh week start things off with a bang. Then comes a doldrum period in which things generally slacken off.

There is intersarsity golf and tennis, but these are individual sports and not designed to raise the enthusiasm of 5,000 active bodied students.

Of course there is the annual "football night" in which about one quarter of the student body goes to support forty cross-town professionals. Somehow watching football by players from Oklahoma or Maryland or Ontario does little to raise my enthusiasm for the University of Alberta. (Granted there are Alberta players on Edmonton's professional team, but they seem poor substitutes for the spirit that a home grown team could provide).

There is something about watching a football game that no other spectator sport offers. I feel certain that the return of the Golden Bear football team would work wonders providing a unifying factor on the campus.

Varsity football would take up the torch lighted by Frosh week and carry campus spirit on to other intersarsity sports like hockey and basketball which sadly lack spectators.

The players would be known personally by man students.

Instead of; "who is that left tackle?"

"Oh, he's from UCLA."

It would be, "who scored that touchdown?"

"I don't know, think he's a third year engineer."

"An engineer!? Yeh, Yeh engin-

eers!"

"Was that Smitty in first year dent who made that kick — come on Smitty, come on team — Yeh ALBERTA!"

I think that is all we need around here, a uniting factor, something to holler about, a real live football team we can call our own.

## Twelve Teams Go Out In Front

By Allan Odynsky

Only 12 out of 80 rinks remain undefeated in curling competition to date.

At the Shamrock Curling club there are five undefeated rinks. On Monday Spornitz and Anthony led the way. Thursday's competition has Ashton, Ostermann and Block still on top.

The Granite club looks like it has the very top rinks, however, with Bethune and Lissack out in front on Monday and Tuesday play.

Thursday has five unbeaten rinks, with Goettel, Jensen, White, Lawson, and Malchow still to beat.

Close behind these rings are many with only one loss.

## Phi Kaps And Phi Delts Hold Lead In Intramurals

The men's intramural point system is beginning to take shape with the completion of three competitions. Golf, cross-country and Frontier day results are in, and track and field has been postponed for this year, leaving the unofficial team standings of the first five units as follows:

	Golf	cross	Front-	Total
Phi Kap	160	210	165	535
Phi Delt	100	185	115	400
Lambda Chi	80	120	90	290
Kap Sig	65	180	40	285
Eng		275		275

In totalling points to count in this system, each unit that enters a full team is given a bonus. The bonus increases with the increase in the number of people that constitute a full team and with the increase in the number of games played. A full golf team, which consists of 5 players who play only once, gets a bonus of 10 points while a football team of 12 gets a bonus of 50. Each game forfeited by a team loses points for their unit. The winning team in a competition may get from 100 to 200

points for its win with the second place team getting 25 to 50 points less.

This year, for the first time because of student demand, the point system has been totalled for each event and the results posted on a large board. The value of this is questionable as units are forcing individuals to participate to gain points. The intramural program has met with many minor incidents this year because of individual concern about "points".

## Women Bowlers Will Try Out For Positions

Team tryouts for the intersarsity telegraphic bowling meet will be held Wednesday from 4:30 to 6:30 at the Scona Bowling Alley on Whyte Avenue. Due to a limited number of alleys each unit is requested to send only two bowlers to try out.

The telegraphic meet is Dec. 5 and ten bowlers will be chosen for the U of A team.

## Pandas And Cubs Need Recruits

Practices and tryouts for the Pandas and Cubs women's basketball teams will take place on Wednesday and Friday at 7:00 p.m. in Athabasca gym. All women students who are interested in trying out for either team are urged to come out to at least one and preferably both of these practices. Several of last year's team graduated last year and new players are needed to fill these spots on the intercollegiate team.

A new coach, Miss Ruby Anderson, will head the Panda squad this year. A graduate of U of A, Miss Anderson has recently joined the physical education staff.

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## A LETTER FROM THE COMMANDING OFFICER OF THE RCAF RESERVE UNIVERSITY SQUADRON ON PRESENT VACANCIES IN THE U OF A RESERVE UNIVERSITY SQUADRON.

All undergraduates who are interested in enrolling in the Reserve University Squadron under the terms of the University Reserve Training Plan will be interested in the information outlined below.

The University Reserve Training Plan (URTP) provides for the training and employment of university undergraduates with the RCAF in Officer branches allied to their studies and aptitudes. The training programme is of three years duration and consists of summer training at RCAF stations in Canada and Europe and weekly winter lectures conducted at the university. Accepted students are enrolled in the Primary Reserve with the rank of Flight Cadet and on successful completion of three summers of branch training are commissioned as Pilot Officers.

To apply students must be between 17 and 29 years of age, enrolled in a university course which is a requisite of the branch they choose and able to complete three summers of training prior to graduation if applying for aircrew or technical branches or two summers of training if applying in other branches.

There are vacancies in the Squadron in the following branches:

- Technical Officers—from Engineering
- Accounts Officers—from Commerce
- Flying Control Officer—from any Faculty
- Fighter Control Officer—from any Faculty
- Ground Observer Officer—from any Faculty
- Protestant Chaplain—from Theology
- Medical Officers (Male and Female)—from Medicine
- Administration Officers (Male and Female)—from any Faculty
- Mess Officer (Female)—from Household Economics
- Recreation and Sports Officers—from Education majoring in Phys Ed
- Supply Officers (Male and Female)—from Commerce or Arts and Science

Complete information for both URTP and ROTP may be obtained from your Resident Staff Officer Flight Lieutenant R. Curry, located in the south end of the Drill Hall.

L. E. GADS,  
Wing Commander,  
Commanding Officer,  
U of A Reserve University Squadron.

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Appointments are invited from M.Sc. and Ph. D. students available for employment in 1957.

Company literature, information on travel allowance, details of actual openings and interview appointments can quickly be obtained through University Branch, National Employment Service, Room 141, North Lab.



# 'Lest We Forget'

The annual commemoration service of music on the Memorial Organ will be held in Convocation hall on Sunday, Nov. 11 at 10:30 a.m.

This service of music, honoring the university staff and students who gave their lives in the First and Second Great Wars, contains compositions played on the Memorial Organ, which was erected and enlarged in memory of these men.

The platform party will consist of Vice-President W. H. Johns; Col. H. A. Dyde; Col. D. E. Smith; Wing Commander L. E. Gads; Lt. Commander R. S. VanAlstine, and John Chappel, president of Students Union.

University Officer Training units of the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army and the Royal Canadian Air Force will be in attendance.

R. S. Eaton, professor of music, will be the organist.

On Sunday morning we will dedicate two minutes to the men and women who have lost their lives in the two bloody struggles which have ravished the war theatres of the world.

Shall we consider it a fitting memorial to dismiss the loss of life with two minutes of silence and wearing a symbol of remembrance for a few days? Or, will we have an opportunity to dismiss the threat of war so lightly within the next few months?

We should not fail to recognize the significance of this day of remembrance. Undoubtedly the memories of the horror of our two great world contests will be especially vivid in the minds of the men manning the air raids in Egypt. The power politicians are the ones who seem to have forgotten the sincerity with which the armistices were supposedly formed.

The freedom fighters in Hungary will probably not have time or inclination to dedicate two minutes silence to those who have lost their

lives in either the two Great Wars or the present revolt against the yoke of totalitarianism and suppression. Indeed, will they believe that the bloodshed had achieved the peace for which patriots offered their lives.

The strife in the Middle East and the unrest in Soviet satellites indicates that the struggle for freedom and peace is still very much alive. One wonders if we have sacrificed for a lost cause.

The ideals of the armistice seem to have vanished under the threats of war which hasten to envelop the world in a dark cloud of hatred.

As we stand with our heads bowed on Remembrance Day let us again consider the ideals and aspirations of a peaceful society for which our soldiers volunteered their lives. Let us be prudent before we condemn, and try to evolve a policy which will revitalize the spirit under which the first Armistice Day was formed. And let us pray for peace.

## A Prominent MP



Above r., Jim Riddell, arts 4 is one of the many students who had a chance to speak to and question John Diefenbaker, MP for Prince Albert, when he spoke in SUB last Thursday afternoon.

—Photo by Jamie MacKeage

## Russian Film By Eisenstein Next On Society's Bill

The student section of the Film society will join the evening group Monday, Nov. 12 at 8:30 in the Education building auditorium, as the regular meeting-place will not be available. The full program, a feature film and shorter subjects will be shown.

The feature film this week will be Alexander Nevsky a film made in Russia in 1938. The director, Sergei Eisenstein, has been credited with giving the cinema an intellectual content and a theoretical framework which has aided in it transcending mere entertainment and attaining the stature of an art.

The film, made while the orthodoxy of Eisenstein's Marxism was under suspicion, tells of the thirteenth-century rout of if invading Teutonic knights by the army led by the Russian prince, Alexander

Nevsky. It was intended to give the Russian people a sense of historical tradition at a time when their security was being threatened by Fascism.

The music for the film was written by Sergei Prokofiev, who has become famous in the west for many compositions, notably "Peter and the Wolf". He worked in close collaboration with Eisenstein.

Sound, picture and the inter-relation of shots are all combined according to a complicated theory of film aesthetics. The three system of imagery become one under Eisenstein's touch.

Memberships for the society are still available at the department of extension and at the meeting. Students are admitted for \$1.50 for the remaining nine showings. No admissions for single showing are being sold.

## Pembina Hall Supports UN

The girls at Pembina hall participated last week in a Hallowe'en "shell out" for the United Nations Children's Fund.

The new Hallowe'en program for UNICEF in the form of an old-fashioned "shell-out" will help the thousands of hungry, sick, underprivileged children through-out the world. This is a national program for Canada in which organized groups throughout the country will take part.

Total collections for the "shell-out" netted forty-three dollars from Pembina hall.

## Mind On the Job!

# Workmen Like Campus

By Bill Peterson

Perhaps you noticed the minor disruptions of traffic on 114th Street, between SUB and St. Joe's last Thursday and Friday.

Instead of the usual smooth flow of traffic and pedestrians there was confusion. One could hear sounds of tires squealing on the sloshy pavement. A few pedestrians pulled hasty retreats to the curb after

stepping onto 114th street from behind a clump of sawhorses, signs, and workmen. An intermittent flow of gentle profanity was heard from all parties concerned.

The Gateway undertook to determine exactly what kind of an engineering feat was causing the upheaval in the front yard. Accordingly a reporter went afield to get first hand information on the project.

The foreman had his hands full. With his right hand he directed the crew. With his left he was roughening the fresh concrete. For this latter purpose he used a large brush which he applied with the loving care of a true artisan, being careful to draw a straight line in the soft cement with each individual bristle of the brush. I sat down on my haunches in front of him and observed the process carefully. His bare hands looked cold but he strove diligently, without speaking.

"How's it going?" I said tentatively, to begin the informal interview.

"Good, good," he said, "Good working conditions." I was surprised. "What do you find so d—d interesting about squatting in two inches of water filled with ice, scratching lines on cold concrete . . . ?" I was about to demand. He sensed my question before I could phrase it and a grin spread rapidly across his weathered features. He peered past my right shoulder, his eyeballs moving from left to right, rhythmically, in short dips, as though glued to some object making its way down the sidewalk. Whatever was coming moved as though walking was a difficulty, involving contortions.

"Oh no! I thought, turning quickly around, and fully expecting to come face to face with the inimitable E. P. But closer observation revealed the subject of my friend's avid interest to be a shapely co-ed struggling down the slippery sidewalk.

"Yeah," said the foreman, "we could have finished this job sooner, but when working conditions are so good, me and the boys like to take our time."

## Varsity Debates Team Chosen

Bernie D'Aoust, ed 4, Len Leigh, law 2, Lou Hyndman, law 1, Ron Patsula, arts 3, John Paterson, arts 3, and Bob Roberts, theol 1, will be Alberta's representatives at the McGoun Intervarsity Debates to be held in January.

They were chosen by a selection committee of six faculty members at the trials last Thursday night in room 241, Ag bldg. The selection panel included Prof. G. R. Davy of the dept. of political economy, Dr. A. Smith of the faculty of law, Dr. R. B. Collier, head of the biochemistry dept., Dr. J. G. Parr, associate professor of metallurgy, R. J. Harper, education lecturer, and Mr. Zalic of the dept. of plant science.

From the six debaters chosen, two teams of two each and two alternates will be chosen. One team will go to Saskatoon to debate at the University of Saskatchewan, while the other team takes on a Saskatchewan twosome here in Con hall.

Manitoba is a leading contender for the McGoun cup, having won it for the past five years.

The McGoun Cup was first presented to the Western University Debating league in 1923 by Professor McGoun, then head of the department of economy here at the university.

## Students Union Notice

Applications will be received by the undersigned until Monday, Nov. 12, for five positions on the Disciplinary Committee.

The committee is constituted to enforce discipline among members of the Students Union, interpret the Constitution and all legislative acts and motions of the Students Council, and enforce compliance with the Constitution and by-laws of the Students Union.

The five members must all be seniors and at least one must be a female student. A chairman shall be named from among those applying.

Members of the committee cannot hold any executive or managerial office under the Students Union while serving on this committee. Subsequent acceptance of any such office will necessitate resignation from the committee.

(Signed) JOSEPH J. KRYCZKA,  
Secretary, Students Union.

## The Debating Corner

"Resolved that juke boxes should be abolished"

AFFIRMATIVE

Jack Johnson  
Barry Johnson

NEGATIVE

Larry Snaychuck  
Bob Vickerson

MIXED LOUNGE, 12:30, TUESDAY, NOV. 13

Grace Powell  
Van Scraba

Mary Ellen Flint  
Janet Learmonth

CAFETERIA BANQUET ROOM, 12:30, TUESDAY, NOV. 13

"Resolved that more debates are won on fluff than stuff."

AFFIRMATIVE

Ron Jacobsen  
Don Hatch

NEGATIVE

John Paterson  
Con Boyer

MIXED LOUNGE, 12:30, THURSDAY, NOV. 15

## Theatre Directory

ODEON THEATRES

ODEON—You Can't Run Away From It with June Allyson and Jack Lemmon.

RIALTO—The Sleeping City and The Killers with Ava Gardner and Burt Lancaster.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

CAPITOL—War and Peace with Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Mel Ferrer.

EMPRESS—The Naked Amazon and Alias with John Preston.

PARAMOUNT—The Opposite Sex with June Allyson and Ann Sheridan.

SAHARA—Kiss Me Kate with Kathryn Grayson and Howard Keel.

GARNEAU—Vagabond King, with Kathryn Grayson and Oreste, and The Virginian with Joel Macrae and Brian Donlevy.

STRAND—Davy Crockett and The River Pirate and Mr. Wiseway.